Cost Benefit Analysis of an Economic Incentive Model



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Why the incentive system was introduced

- Incentive regardless of accident rate and costs
- Road accident prevention
- Prevention of occupational diseases
- Reinforcement of national prevention targets
- Means to evaluate the actual prevention status



Which preventive measures give premiums

Safety	Health	Both
Protection against knife accidents	Skin protection	Reintegration of long-term patients
Protection against falls and slips	Protection against cold	Training more than legally required
Machines	Protection at VDU work	Audited OHS system
Traffic safety	Ergonomics	
	Noise protection	



Preventive measures - example

Do you solely use knives with a rounded point to cut sausages in your shop?

☐ yes 🂢 no

Do you always use safety knives to open spice bags and cut sausage skins?



What percentage of the total of your machines have been tested by an independent institution for safety?

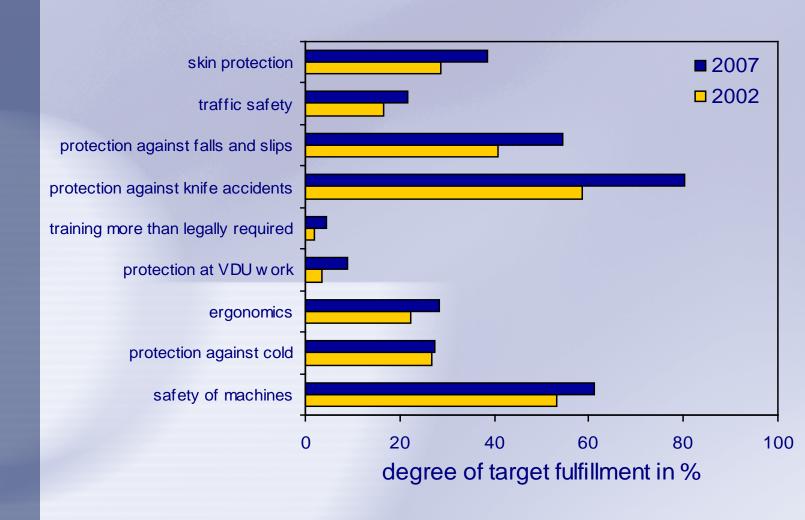


For how many employees do you pay physical training to help strengthen their vertebral column?



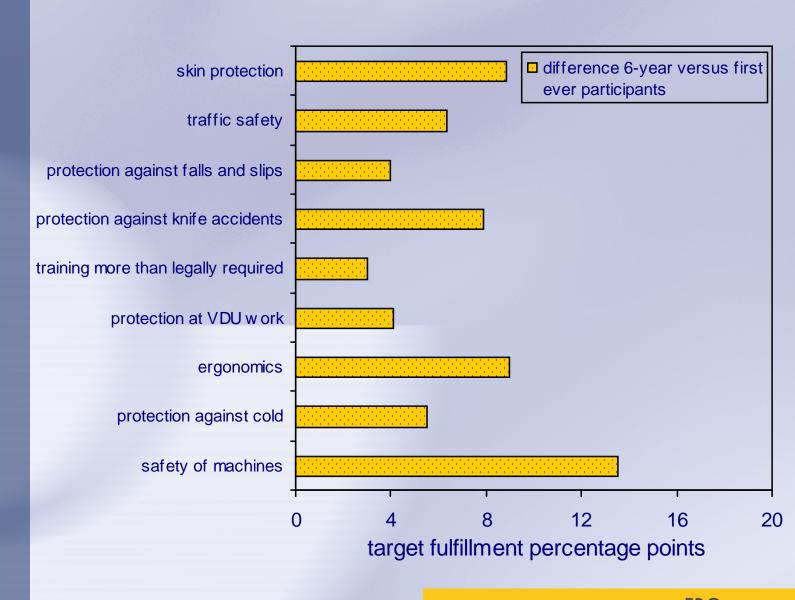


Qualitative benefits from the system I





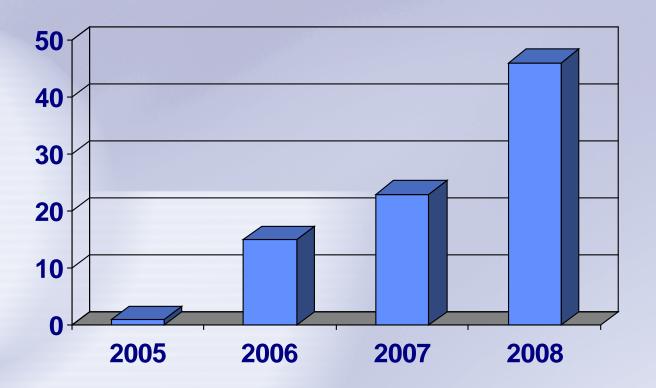
Qualitative benefits from the system II





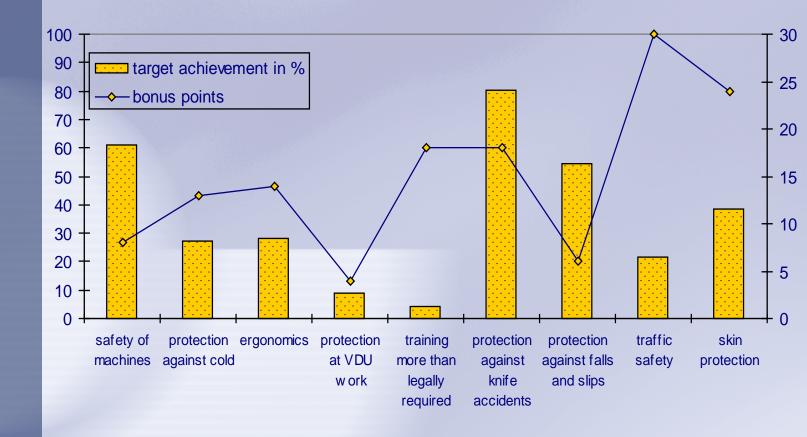
Qualitative benefits from the system III

Number of audited OHS systems





Bonus point elasticity I



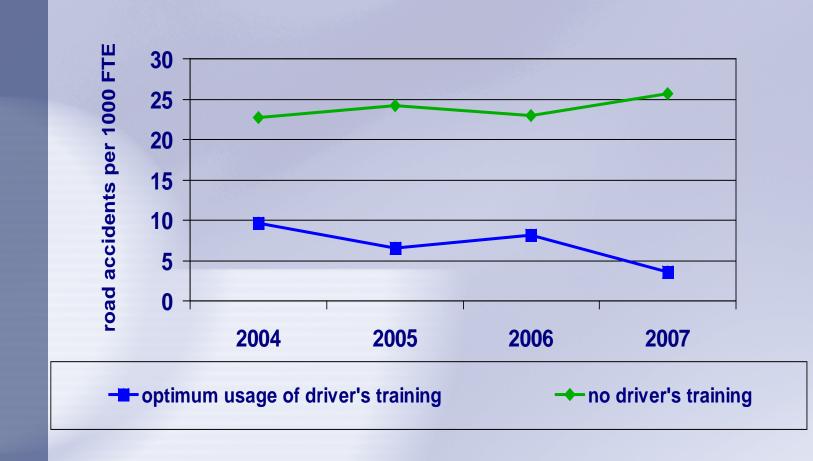


Bonus point elasticity II



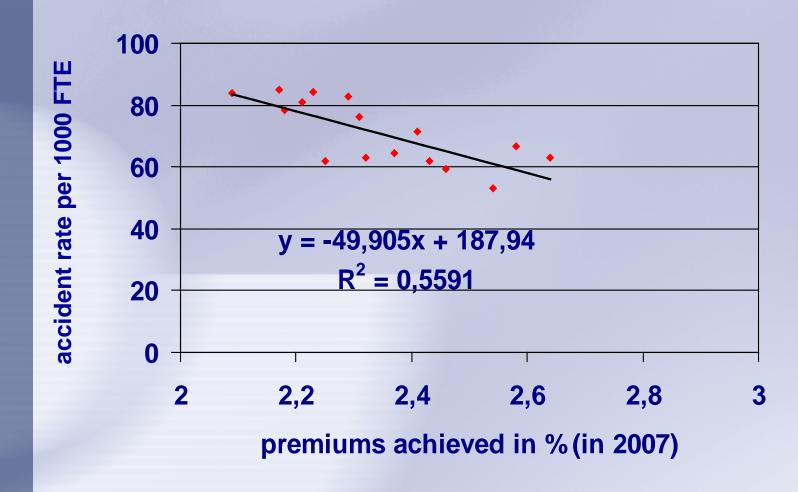


Correlation with accident/disease rate development I



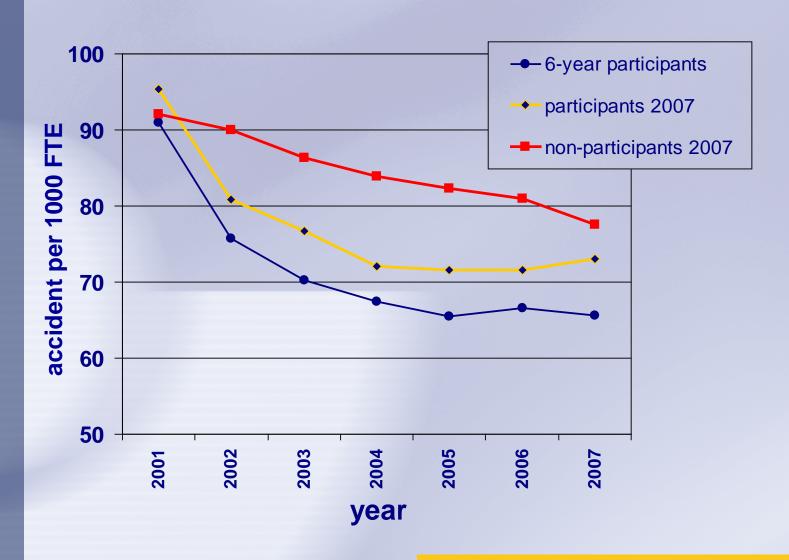


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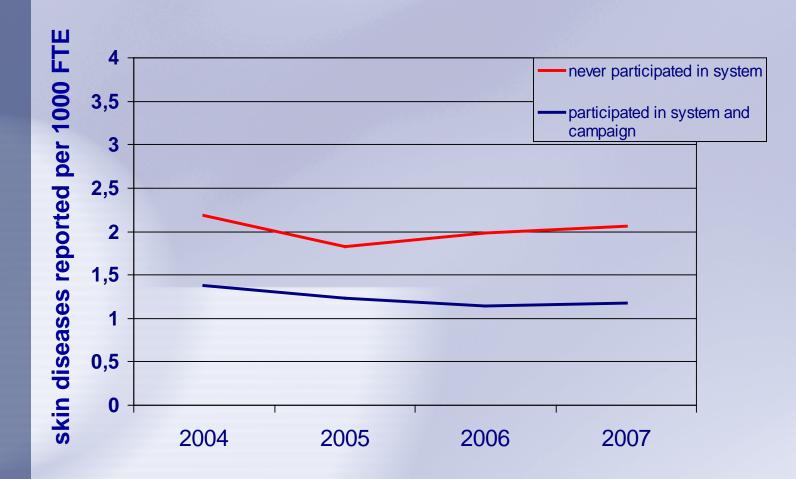


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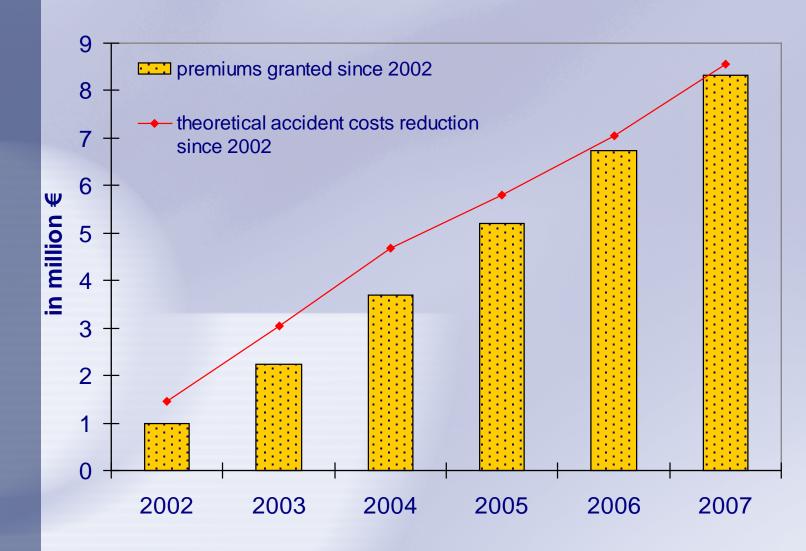


Correlation with accident/disease rate development IV





Cost-benefit balance





Conclusion

- ✓ The incentive system motivates for prevention
- ✓ Positive development of target achievement
- ✓ Not only the concrete measures are reinforced
- ✓ Positive effect on OSH indicators
- ✓ Expenditures are overcompensated by cost reduction
- ✓ The collected data can serve as a benchmark

